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REV, DR. CUNNINGHAM'S SERMON

At the First Church Vesterday Morning, The Place and Power of Presbylerianism in Modern Christianity-Personal Impressions of the Late Gathering at Glasgow-Sketch of the Covenanters. An Able Sermon.

At the Sunday morning services at the First Presbyterian church, the pastor, Rev. D. A. Cunningham, D.D., delivered an able discourse, the topic of which was "The Sixth Presbyterian Council; the Presbyterian Churches; their Place and Power in Modern Christianity." The address was of especial interest as Dr. Cunningham was one of the delegates from the Presbyterian church of America to the Glasgow council. A large congregation was in attendance, Dr. Cunningham again wore the Geneva gown. The music by the choir was a feature

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Dr. Cunningham sald:
On the 3rd of July, 1877, nineteen years ago, a notable congregation assembled in St. Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh, Seotland, Representatives from all the many branches of the Presbyterian church throughout the world, had there gathered to take part in the opening service of the first Occumenteal Council of the Presbyterian church. Every four years since then have similar councils met, on each occasion at a different centre of Protestantism—Philadelphia, Belfast, London, Toronto, and Glasgow, and have done for Presbyterianism in visible form what has been so greatly desired. They have exhibited the place which Presbyterianism occupies in Christendom; have emphasized the existence of a Catholic Presbyterian church, whose branches reach to the ends of the world, have conforted the hearts and strengthened the hands of the world, have conforted the hearts and strengthened the hands of many weak and isolated churches by the sight of the great bratherhood to which they belong; and by drawing representatives, as they have done, from many branches, each suggesting a different graces, they have brought to view the various factors in the past, and in the present which make up the power of the Presbyterian church.

Presbyterianism Reaches Back.

As a feature in the life of the church, Presbyterianism reaches back to contain great divisions of the church Catholic. It is strictly modern, dating from the reformation of the slatemth century. The course it has run throughout the centuries has been that of a stream that starts with fair promise, but becomes speedily enguifed, and only after an underground passage of many weary miles regains the surface, to enrich and fertilize the soil. The church of the first century had no features more distinctly imprinted on her than those which are expressed by the term Presbyterian, but before the close of the second century these had daappeared, and did not again come into prominence until the dawn of the reformation. Then the Presbyterian principles and practices which had been so long suppressed or forgotten reasserted themselves, protolic times as a distinguishing badge of tices which had been so long suppressed or forgotten reasterted themselves, producing the many and powerful Preabyterian churches of modern Christendom. Now, before I speak definitely concerning the recent Presbyterian Allience which met in Glasgow, I shall refer to some of the historical surroundings and incidents associated with the covenant and the covenanters.

The first great religious struggle of Scotland, in which John Knox was the prominent actor, was against popery, and terminated in 1560, when the civil and ecclesiastical elements unted in the different middled in the m

prominent actor, was against popery, and terminated in 1550, when the civil and eccleshatical elements united in the Reformed and Protestant church of Scotland. The second was against prelacy and anglican liturgy, unconstitutionally forced upon the country. It was not through unwillingness to use a liturgy, for the "Book of Common Order," prepared by Knox, was in use by most of the uninsters and readers. Nor was it due so much to the hatred of prelacy as to the fear that popery was behind it. The first overt act was in St. Giles, the Metropolitan church, Edinburgh, on the 23d of July, 1637, when Jenny Geddes, the embodiment of the popular resentment against Charles I and Lands' liturgy, threw her stool at the head of Dean Hanna, exclaiming, "ye winna say mass at my lug."

The Covenant Signed.

The next scene was in the Greyfriars church, Edinburgh, on the 28th of Feb-The next scene was in the Greyfriars church, Edinburgh, on the 28th of February, 1638, when the solemn confession and covenant was signed, first by the aged earl of Sutherland and many others—some with tears, and some with blood drawn from their arms. The Glasgow Cathedral, where the council recently met, was the place where the constitutional stand was first made. The general assembly there on the 21st of November to the 20th of December, 1633, 238 years ago, presided over by Alexander Henderson, deponed the bishops and restored the Presbyterian government. In the struggles that followed, about 18,000 suffered death, and many others underwent hardships of the most extreme nature, 1,800 were banished to the Northern Islands, and 2,000 were shipped to plantations abroad, 200 were cruelly tortured and 7,000 wont into veluntary banishment. The number who perished through cold, hunger and other distresses cannot be calculated.

In the corporation galleries in Sanchichall street, Glasgow, there is an impressive memorial of the time of suffering. It is the picture by Thomas Duncan, (R. S. A.) representing the shooting of John Brown, of Priesthill, by Claverhouse and his troopers. The old covenanter lies upon the green sward before his door.

nanter lies upon the green award before his door. The prosecutor, pointing to the bleeding forehead, says to his wife, "What do you think of your husband now?" She makes the noble reply— "Muckle did I think of him in life, more do I think of him in death." In the cathedral there is a memorial atone to nine worthles whose names are given, and who suffered at the cross of Glas-row."

goin on Saturday, June 27th, 1896, at 4 o'clock, by Sir John Nellson Cutchertson. At Mulridrk, Airds Moss, may be seen the monument to Richard Cameron. It is thus described by Hyslop, in the well known "Cameronlan's Dream." "In a dream of the night I was wafted away."

away
To the moorlands of mist where the
mortyrs lay,
Where Cameron's aword and his Bible
are seen
Engraved on the stone where the
heather grows green,"

"Twas morning, and summer's young sun from the east Lay in loying renose on the green moun-tain's breast;

On Wardlaw and Cairntable the clear shining dew Glistened sheen 'mong the heath bells and mountain flowers blue."

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There is a most interesting place not far from Glassow, known by the name of Sanguhar; it has been called the "Canterburg of the Covenanters." It was at the cross here that Cameron's declaration was published, commonly named, "The Sanguhar Declaration," the declaration and testimony of the true Preshyterian, anti-prelatic, anti-erastian persecuted party in Scotland.

At Sanguhar, we are in the very heart of the killing country, Hyslop, the poet of the covenant, was born at Kirkland farm, attended the Sanguhar school and was a shepherd in the silstrict, Through the labors of the late Professor Blackle, antiher of "Jenny Gedder and the three-legged, stool," a monument has been creeted at the site of the ancient cross, "In Commemoration of the Sanguhar Declaration, by Rev. Richard Cameron, 22nd June, 1689, And by Rev. James Renwick, 29th May, 1885.

"If you would know the nature of their crims."

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The last years—from 168-88, when the Duke of York (James VII) was on the throne—were signalized by great activity and cruelty in the persecution. Greyfriars church-yard, Edinburgh, was again filled with covenanters. But they were prisoners, kept day and night in the open air, nated and straving. Henvick, the last of the minister martyrs, was executed in the Grassmarket in February, 1688. Relief was at hand. William, Prince of Orange, landed upon the Scottish shore in the same year, and there was happily established the revolution settlement, by which Scottand's civil and religious privileges were secured.

Glasgow Assembly.

The famous Glasgow assembly, which met in the cathedral in November and December, 1638, ratified the national covenant; all this was done with singucovenant; all this was done with singu-lar unanimity. The past which Glas-gow played in the history of the Presby-terianism of Scotland after the revolu-tion settlement, was quiet and unevent-ful. Two things only deserve special notice. It was in Glasgow that the first missionary society to send the gespel to the heather world, was formed in Scot-land. This year (1896) is the centenary not only of the Scottish Mission Society, but also the Glasgow Mission Society, which was formed a few months before the sister society was instituted in Edinthe sister society was instituted in Edin burgh.

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Glasgow was also the principal scene of the great home mission enterprise of Dr. Chalmers.
Thus Glasgow has taken the lead in the two greatest characteristics of modern evangelical Presbyterianism—missions to the hearners, and to the lapsed and shifting population at home. This is only what ought to be, for Glasgow is the largest Presbyterian city in the world, whether it be measured by the number of churches, of communicants, or aggressive work done in the cause of Christ. The number of churches is 274, and membership 158,115. Surely, there could have been no more fitting place on the face of the earth for the recent meeting of the alliance of the reformed churches holding the Presbyterian system.

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The attendance was large, and the enthusiasm and interest were well maintained to the end. The bonds which bind the the reformed churches together are doctrine, policy and worship, and they have been strong enough to overcome all tendencies to friction and contention, and to enable all to magnify agreements and to minimize differences. The larger questions have cast into the shade the smaller ones, and the discussional contents and to magnify agreements and to minimize differences. The larger questions have cast into the shade the smaller ones, and the discussions have taken a wider range, while the results have been to create a warmer manifestation of Christian brotherhood, a richer experience of the value of a common Presbyterianism, a broader charity, a more extholic spirit, a greater zeal for the maintenance of truth and a stronger determination to stand shoulder to shoulder in pushing on the cause of Christ and in compassing the salvation of mankind.

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There is no time to speak in detail of the many excellent, timely and able addresses made, papers read and sermons preached during the sitting of the alliance. Where 200 ministers and 109 ruling elders of the reformed churches of Christendoms at for eleven days in council and discussed topics in which they were mutually interested, and which concern the honor of our Lord and the welfare of humanity, it could not be otherwise than that the forensic ability would reach a high mark, and that eloquence, wf. logic and plety would come into play from time to time in a manner to charm, instruct and impress. One of the most quickening and stirring of these days of conference and discussion was that set apart to missions. The reports and speeches were of a superior order, while the missionary heart of the Presbyterian churches of Europe and America found fullest and grandest expression. The difficulties to be overcome were not overlooked, but the encouragements were so much greater and the progress made so won-derful that there was nothing left but to Inaugurate a forward movement along the entire line. The call from all parts of the earth was loud and pressing—"Possess the land for Chris." Nor should I fail at least to mention, that the two days meeting of the Presbyterian owner from various parts of the world in the interest of foreign missions, was a wonderful execess in every way. The like of it, had never been witnessed word in the interest of foreign missions, was a wonderful execess in every way. The like of it, had never been witnessed in that grand old Presbyterian eity, and the wave of influence from it will reach the shores of many lands.

The Farewell Meeting.

The farewell meeting of the alliance was thrilling as well as tender. The

online worthles whose names are given, and who suffered at the cross of Glasgow:

"They'll know at resurrection day,
To murder saints was no sweet play,"
A little distance beyond the cathedral there is a memorial of James Nisbet, James Lawson and Alexander Wood:
"Here lye martyrs three
Of memory,
Whom for the covenanters did dle, And witness is
"Gainat all these nations perjury."
The memorial has been renewed several times, and has in later days taken the form of a fountain. The appropriate words are added—drink and think.

Seven miles out on the same road, on the wayside, there is the "Martyr Stone" to John Wherry and James Smith. It has a long and peculiar poetical inscription, and an appropriate heading:
"Twas martyrs' blood that bought Scotland's liberty.

An interesting Journey.

But by far the most interesting journey to martyrland that can be made from Glasgow, is to go out to the farm of Lochgoln, where the Howies have been 'for generations. From this a John Havle went forth with the olding which is still preserved, and also the drum which they followed. Here also are the sword and lible of Captain Paton. In the parior there are many old manuscript semons by the covenanting ministers, as well as a library of kindred books. Here, monther John Howle compiled "The Scots Worthies."
Lachgoln is not only worlty of a visit because of the covenanting associations, but because it is one of the best types of a Scottish moorland home. Welcome is given to all pilgrims. The monument to John Howie was unveiled at Loch-

strenuous maintenance of the principle that none but Gad can blind the conclence, for her-friendliness to liberty, for the part the has borne in the promotion of civil and religious reform, and for her adherence to that form of belief which, to use the words of Fronde, the historian, "has borne an inflexible front to flusion and mendacity, and has preferred rather to be ground to powder like flint, than to bend before violence or melt under enervaling temptation." Then with dependence on God, with enlarged appreciation of opportunity and intensified love for our Zlon, may we, with renewed zeal, and courage, and hope, continue to labor and sing—"Christ for the World."

ROBERT BOND'S DEATH.

A Well Known Island Citizen Dies Early this Morning.

At 1 o'clock this morning occurred the death of Mr. Robert Bond, of Mary-

At 1 octook this morning occurred the death of Mr. Robert Bond, of Maryland street, Island, one of the best known and mest highly esteemed citizens of the Garden Spot. Mr. Bond was in fairly good health until a few days ago, when he became very ill and probably on account of his advanced age, did not rally.

Mr. Bond came to Wheeling from Wellsburg many years ago and has since resided on the Island. Years ago he was a bricklayer and, being successful in his trade, branched out and became a contractor, the firm name being Bond & Sweeney. For some time he has been a constable in Madison district, and was probably as well known as any man in that part of the city. While in the contracting business he built some of the largest business blocks in the city.

He leaves a wife and a large family of sons and daughters who will mourn the loss of a kind husband and father. The funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

MRS. DELIA PARNELL

Denles the Story that She Knows Her Would-be Assassin.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—A correspondent of the Associated Press has had an interview at Bray, Ireland, with Mrs. Delia Stewart Parnell, the venerable mother of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, in accordance with instruc-Parnell, in accordance with instruc-tions, to asfertain whether a story was true, which has been published in cer-tain American newspapers, to the ef-fect that Mrs. Parnell was aware of the identity of the person who made a nurderous assault upon her in April of last year; that she had been afruid to disclose the name while she was in murderous assault upon her in April of last year; that she had been afraid to disclose the name while she was in the United States, but that, now that she was in a foreign country, she was prepared to name the assailant and that he had been actuated by political motives. Mrs. Parnell denied all these assertions to the correspondent of the Associated Press.

The venerable lady, when seen at Bray, said that she still felt the illeffects of the accident that had befallen her on shipboard while crossing the Atlantic (a fall.)

She explained that the murderous assault made upon her at Bordentown, N. J., had been reported by bits and scraps in the American newspapers. At the time of the occurrence, or immediately afterwards, she was unable to remember clearly what had occurred, but she was emphatic in saying that she was then, and now, ignorant of the identity of her assailant.

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which was issued in 1882.

Tynan arrived in Europe by landing in Genoa in August. He proceeded from there to Paris, where he remained for some days consorting with a number of the members of the dynamite faction

for some days consorting with a number of the members of the dynamite faction of the Irish party.

Ile had been traveling under the name of George Gordon, and other aliases, when he arrived in Boulogne on Friday evening and put up at the Hotel Folkestone, where he did not hesitate to expound his Fenian views in the bar of the hotel.

Ills movements had been watched from the time he arrived in French territory. The local commissary of police, tosether with an English detective, burst into his room at 4 o'clocek in the morning. The detective held a loaded revolver to his head and threatened to shoot him if he resisted. Tynan was secured and admitted his identity. Incriminating papers and a large sum of money were found iff his possession. The prisoner was lodged in a cell in the Boulogne police station and he will be arraigned in the morning with a view to his extradition to England.

The warant on which the arrest is made charges that the prisoner was concerned in the murders of Lord Frederick Cavendish, chief secretary, and Mr. Burke, under secretary, in Phoenix Park, adjoining the vice regal lodge in Dublin, on May 6, 1882, and with the manufacture of dynamite bombs for use in England.

Detective Inspector Walsh has arriv-

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In England.

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